



Cherry Tree May Get Financial Support

Mail Mixup Is Responsible For Non-Delivery of Blanks

Hooppaw Gives Personal Contact Plan As Remedy

• A MAIL mixup, which resulted in non-delivery of a majority of questionnaires sent out more than three weeks ago by Activities Director Vivianne Hooppaw to heads of all campus organizations, has necessitated adoption of a personal contact plan to insure receipt of requested information by the Student Council before the November 17 deadline.

Director Hooppaw has announced plans to enlist the help of several aides in personally contacting all organization heads who have not received questionnaires. Only seven of more than sixty campus activities, three of which are inactive, have replied to date. Reports from numerous organizations that the questionnaires had not been received revealed that most of the questionnaires had become "lost" somewhere in transit from point of distribution at the University to the address.

Organization presidents, however, are again urged to submit the information desired, i. e., name of organization, name of faculty advisor, names and addresses of officers and names of members, to Miss Hooppaw before the scheduled deadline whether or not they have received the actual questionnaire.

Appointment of Jimmy Huddleston, Luther Brady, Jerry Lock and



VIVIANNE HOOPPAW

Ruth Wright to the War Planning Committee by Chairman Jean Koppialky was approved by the Student Council Friday night subsequent to approval of an amendment to the rules governing the Planning Committee. The amendment limits membership on the committee to four and requires a majority approval of the Council of members proposed.

The newly appointed committee will hold its first meeting Friday night to discuss the feasibility of keeping records of "inactive" campus organizations for the duration of the war. Plans will be completed for committee members to interview officers of all activities as to what disposition, if any, they desire made of records.

Cue 'n' Curtain Names Casts For 3 Plays

Tryouts for 2nd One-Act Play Held Tonight

• CASTS FOR A one act play, a radio script play, and the OWI propaganda piece, "Somebody Talked" were revealed by Cue and Curtain Graduate Manager Floyd Sparks, Sunday. At the same time, Sparks announced that tryouts for a second one act play will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Studio A of the Auditorium.

A three part presentation consisting of "Murder at Mrs. Loring's," another as yet announced one act play, and the radio play, "Death Takes Wings" will be given in Lisner Auditorium the last week of this month. It was stated, while "Somebody Talked" will be put on for the American Theatre Wing, and government workers in the Archives Auditorium November 23.

Opportunities for membership in the University drama group are still open, with singing and dancing talent especially required, Sparks said. David Grimes, stage manager, has asked that students interested in working on sets contact him or the director, as has makeup chief Jean Koppialky, under whose direction makeup classes are to be held every two weeks.

Casts for the three plays now in rehearsals are for "Death Takes Wings," Betty Goldberg, narrator; Sallee Crammer, stewardess; Bob Brown, Winthrop; Betty Wood, Joan; Mirvin Martin, Death; James Mandes, pilot; Ted Rommel, copilot, and Jones; Marion Montague, newsboy; Nancy Wilson and Barbara Stellwagon, voices.

Players in "Somebody Talked" will be Ann Alicia Jones, Bernard Buck, Mirvin Martin, Margaret Truman, Sallee Cramer, Betty Lou Bredemeier, Katie Will Ederington, Cay Knoecy, Dick Bear, William Lesniak. Working under the direction of Virginia Nalls, Cue and Curtain president, in "Murder at Mrs. Loring's" will be Josephine Forbes, Mildred Blevins, Marion Warfield, Lu Murphy, Eleanor McDuffey, Lois Lord.

The newly worked point system for Cue and Curtain was announced by Virginia Nalls. Twenty-five points are required for membership, some of which must be earned otherwise than by acting.



CHARLES DAUGHERTY

Initial Meeting Of SAM Held

• APPROXIMATELY FIFTY students turned out Wednesday night to organize a University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Fred Holcomb, president of the Engineer's Council, who presided at the meeting, was appointed chairman of the Nominating and Program Committee. At a future date, this committee will suggest a slate of officers.

Membership, which is \$2.50 a year, is still open to all students.

Emphasizing the need for a knowledge of management for anyone intending to enter business, Milton Akers, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, told of the engineer's interest in efficient management, and said, "Out of the present group of students of Engineering and Business Administration in the United States, will come the future managers of American business and industry." In urging working people to consider themselves as being "in business," he added, "As soon as you have men reporting to you, you are a part of management."

Lieut. Lowell Hattery, U. S. N., former Program Director of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the S. A. M., spoke briefly concerning the history of this organization, which dates back to 1883.

SC President Sends Letter To University

Ring Announces Sheppard, Lyon Business Heads

BULLETIN! The Panhellenic Council in its noon meeting yesterday pledged the sum of \$200 to be applied to the debt of the annual, with the reservation that the money will be given only when the University guarantees that it will permit publication of a 1944 Cherry Tree.

• THE EMBATTLED Cherry Tree received promise of a much-needed shot in the arm Sunday, as Student Council President Chuck Daugherty declared in a letter to University President Marvin that campus organizations are preparing to give financial aid to the annual.

Concurrently, Editor Mary Ring revealed that five appointments to the staff have been made. They are: Mary Beth Sheppard and Carolyn Lyon, co-business managers; Anne Thayer, exchange

editor; John Paraskevas, advertising manager; Lloyd Iddings, student photographer.

Miss Ring also stated that positions are still open on the Junior Staff. Applicants should report at the yearbook staff's next meeting, scheduled for Friday at 3 P. M.

Appealing to President Marvin for his consideration in this year's chapter of a constantly recurring Cherry Tree Battle, Daugherty pointed to a "serious problem of finance," with a debt of \$800 to \$1,000 incurred and carried forward on University books.

"To this end," he said, "the Student Council has inaugurated a campaign to secure \$500 to be applied on the . . . debt."

"The Student Council has agreed to turn over the profits of at least one Buff 'n Blue Dance and also profits of the Harvest Ball Dance to the fund. Cue and Curtain has promised the entire receipts of one of its monthly workshop plays. Omicron Delta Kappa has promised a donation. A sizeable gift from the Panhellenic Council, if not yet positively assured, is highly probable."

(The University Publications Committee has asked that "reasonable assurances" be given that a large portion of that debt will be paid.)

Daugherty also revealed that arrangements have been made for a joint meeting with the council Friday of members leading campus organizations and student leaders to discuss plans for a wide-sweeping Cherry Tree promotional campaign, and ways and means of giving the book a college-wide appeal. "The Student Council," Daugherty said, "feels very strongly that it cannot sit by and watch the demise of a major campus activity without making a determined effort to save it."

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Jacobs to Address Alpha Pi's Friday

• ALPHA PI Epsilon Sorority will hold a buffet supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Building B, with Miss Emma S. Jacobs as guest speaker. Miss Jacobs, now retired, initiated the Home Economics Department at the University of Maryland, and organized the Home Economic curriculum in the District public schools. The meeting is open to all Home Ec students, alumnae and members of the Home Economics Club.

Faculty Women Hear Far East Lecture

• MR. T. L. TSUI, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will speak on "The Future of the Far East" at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University at 1 p.m. Friday in the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets N. W. The Club has asked attendance of women faculty members and wives of professors, even though they may not be active members of the organization. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. C. R. Naeser, Glebe 1962, not later than Thursday.

Aesculapian to Tap Ten Members

• DR. CHESTER Leese, professor of Physiology at the Medical School, will speak on "Physiological Aspects of Medicine" at a meeting of Pre-medical Society at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Columbian House, first floor. Ten new members of Aesculapian honorary premedical society, will be tapped at that time.

Dr. Wilgus Speaks at Columbus Tuesday

• UNDER AUSPICES of the Inter-American Institute of Columbus University, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus will give a lecture next Tuesday at Columbus University on "The Machinery of the Good Neighbor Policy."

Symphony Club Will Meet Thursday

• THE SYMPHONY Club will meet on the first floor of Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will include the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Beethoven, the Symphony Number 6 by Tchaikowsky, the Overture to Rienzi by Wagner, the Contra Dances by Beethoven and vocal selections.

Dean Fox Discusses Post-War Problems

• DEAN JAMES H. Fox addressed the Rotary Club of Arlington last Thursday on "Postwar Problems in the Field of Education," and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, head of the University's Extension Division, attended meetings of the Education Policies Commission in New York last week.

Teas Launched for Coed Lawyers

• A SERIES of Teas will be given during November for the women law students in the women's lounge of the law building by Women's Legal societies before night classes in an attempt to bring students together for social activities. Hostesses from Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi will serve for the remainder of the month after which the other sororities will take over for the following months.

Lisner Auditorium to Be Site Of First Fall Convocation

National Symphony, Marvin, Kayser, and McKenzie Featured

• FIRST FALL Convocation in the University's 123-year history will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, November 17.

Approximately 200 students will receive diplomas and certificates. Of this total, 65 will be medical graduates.

Harry Hampton Donnally, A.M., M.D., Professor of Pediatrics at the University for a number of years, will be designated Professor Emeritus.

In accordance with the accelerated program, three convocations a year are now held by the University, instead of two as formerly. Due to the lack of transportation facilities, there will be no guest speaker.

An ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra will play preliminary musical selections. Following the processional, the University Marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, will announce the convocation.

The Rev. Charles Stewart Mc-



PRESIDENT MARVIN

Kenzie, minister of the Western Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Convocation will be concluded with President Marvin's charge to the graduates, the playing of the National Anthem, pronouncement of the benediction by the Rev. McKenzie, and the recessional march by the Orchestra.



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Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager Alice Kahler

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Don Balfour Jeanne Dubendorf Barbara Groat Virginia Madison
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Browsing Around

The Devil and the Jews

Joshua Trachtenberg

Ce n'est pas un Juif, c'est un homme."

In this succinct statement of a small French boy is contained the whole purpose of Dr. Trachtenberg's book: tracing the evolution of the belief that the Jew is not a human being, but rather a strange and alien person, imbued with some sort of supernatural power.

Dr. Trachtenberg dedicates his dissertation to the thesis that the modern demagogue is effective because of that evil creation of the medieval mind, the devil Jew, which still prevails and underlies contemporary attitudes. Although anti-Jewish prejudice is older than Christendom, it is the cultural and historical factors peculiar to Christian Europe in the later Middle Ages that gave birth to the singular demonological character of the Jew.

The Jew and the Devil were always linked inseparably together as the archopponents of Christ; in many illustrations the feature of Satan were grossly exaggerated, very similar to our present caricatures of the swarthy, hooknosed, heavy-jowled Jew. Through the centuries the concept of Jew, with all of its vicious and sordid connotations, expanded and diffused like a noxious gas escaping from a retort: the AntiChrist was to be born of the Devil and a Jewish prostitute; stench and unbelief were the characteristics of every Jew; certain infirmities beset all Jews and could be removed only by magic and Christian blood.

Ritual murder, infanticide, and blasphemy were the crimes of the Jews. Cannibal, poisoner, and heretic was the Jew himself. The mythical Jew was puffed to impossible proportions and supplanted the real Jew until finally the latter ceased to exist altogether; the only Jew whom the medieval Christian recognized was a figment of the imagination.

Dr. Trachtenberg's book is extremely well written and organized, an attribute uncommon to most academic treatises. The style is fluent and concise; he writes in a way that makes one unwilling to stop reading until the very end.

The work is complete; complete, that is, as far as Dr. Trachtenberg intended to go with a discussion of the causes of anti-Jewish prejudice. The book offers no solution to the problem, but it most certainly is not required to. It is enough that the author simply presents his views. Further, Dr. Trachtenberg asserts that this is not the only explanation of current conditions. The antipathy toward the Jews is the product of a multiplicity of factors. The sociological and economic ones along with those advanced by the author form an integrated complex which must be studied in all of its phases. It seems to me that the majority of criticisms expressed about the book are unfair in that they misinterpret its purpose. They contend that it leads to an impasse, that is to remote from actuality, that it has no place in a world rent by ideological conflict. But before proceeding with the main contents, these eminent sophists should have thoroughly assimilated the preface, for in it Dr. Trachtenberg firmly states his position and justifies this invaluable contribution to worthwhile literature.

The Devil and the Jews is an excellent job, deserving to be read by everyone who wants an accurate diagnosis of the most insidious virus that has infected our society—anti-Semitism.—D. W.

Other Editors Say

College Paper Pleads For Student Blood Donors

With two separate Red Cross Blood Bank drives now underway at the University, it seemed appropriate to the Editor of the Hatchet to reprint in this space comments of another college paper on this subject contributed by the Temple University News.

• LET'S NOT TELL THIS to our fighting men.

Let's not tell Temple's soldiers that of Temple's 3000 undergraduates—45 gave a pint of blood for plasma.

They might find it hard to understand. They might not sympathize with our problems.

They might not see why the time and effort was too much for us.

After all, they're accustomed to all-day hikes and all-night watches. They've slept in tents, and in the mud. They've sweated in jungles, and seen blood staining the ground. How could they know how frightful it is to walk into a clean room, lie down for a few minutes, and painlessly give a pint of blood?

After all, they've seen men die. They've watched bullets whizzing out of nowhere, rattling bodies till nothing was left but blood and torn flesh. How could they know how discomforting it is to have a sterilized needle prick their arm?

After all, they've seen a transfusion of plasma instill new life into a buddy, when they had given up hope for him. How can we reason with them? How can we make them understand all the obstacles that have kept us from donating our blood? They've already given so much of theirs.

No, we'd better not tell them. We'd better not try to explain. We'd better not talk about it.

After all, WE know why.

Campus Fraternities Play Host to Homeless

In every quarter the atmosphere is charged with speculations about postwar conditions. Almost every conversation and article contains some allusion to the prospective changes that will result from the war. The political and economic reconstructions are only too evident, but more subtle and unpublished are the reformation of certain social patterns.

One of the most notable of these is the transition in most of the fraternities. No longer does one need a password to be admitted, and once inside we notice that the clothes on the hall tree will most likely range from khaki to covert.

The local brothers from the Phi Sigs to the Theta Deltas have found that it is neither de rigeur nor practical to remain exclusive these days. Not only is there an acute housing shortage, but in addition, there is a lamentable paucity of male college students eligible for pinning or lodging.

With the advent of the relaxation in admission qualifications this semester, about one third of the men living in the University's fraternity houses are not members. And, it is interesting to note, a large percentage of the actual brothers are active students but are out of town members here with the Armed Forces or the government.

Ten organizations have managed to postpone their nemesis by importing friends, young Army and Navy officers, and students who choose rooming without obligating themselves or membership. The standards are equally strict for both, however. The non brothers must endeavor to fit in with the atmosphere of the house. They're introduced in the manner of a rushee and are accepted as a pledge, although actually, however, their status is that of complete independence.

The fraternity men are well pleased with the system, for they find it both financially and socially effective. The non members are in turn thoroughly contented that the specter of room-hunting no longer haunts them.

All the members of those houses in which the system has become operative have expressed hearty approbation for it. Indeed, as one neatly summed it up: "barbarians are just as good to hold down the brass rail in a cafe as Greeks are. Why should we be smug." Seriously, though, the scheme seems to be very effective and satisfactory to all concerned.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I would like to call to the attention of the editor the misstatements in the last week's paper, and add that I and my staff feel the criticism was quite unjust.

In regard to last year's Cherry Tree, I would like to make some personal remarks. When the staff was appointed, I felt too that sorority patronage was evident. I had worked on the book in my Freshman Year and felt that I should have had some consideration in the making up of the staff, since I had worked and had been recommended by the outgoing editor. However, instead of remarking and complaining, I went to the meetings, and worked on the book even though I had no appointment. After working a month on the book I was appointed associate editor.

The book last year was put out by three or four people and all worked long and hard to make it a success and we hardly appreciate the derogatory remarks as it is being a "horrible example" to the Campus groups. If other groups were jealous of those working why didn't they come out and work—Heavens knows we needed them! It's not particularly enjoyable to give up one-half of your time in the year and all your time in the summer to put out a book for the students and have no thanks and all the criticism.

As far as this year's appointments—there was a meeting called in the summer and the only ones who showed up were the Pi Phis. Four of us had worked before in the Cherry Tree and two had not. There are seventeen people in the Senior Staff, and a fair representation of Greeks—two Chi Os, two Delta Zetas, one Kappa, one Sigma Kappa, one non-affiliated, one C.C.C., one A.D. Pi, one S.A.E., one T.K.E. Also the Junior Staff of over a dozen people is a wide representation.

I would say that there are too many Pi Phis if there were people who had been kept off the staff because of the Pi Phi appointments. This is not the case—since everyone applied for work on the book has been appointed.

I definitely feel that the Pi Phis on my staff are capable of doing a good job, as well as the other members of the staff. They were by no means appointed because they were sorority sisters, but because they were interested, came to the meetings, and have proved their worth in the past.

Therefore I hope the Editor sees the injustice of her criticism and that those who were taken in by the bitter editorial of last week will realize my position, and also realize that if they are so "gripped" about the appointments why not work instead of talking, and perhaps prove themselves worthy of a position on next year's Senior Staff.

Sincerely,
Mary Ring.

A Little Too Hard

• THE HATCHET has run its first banner headline of the year, and with good reason: The Powers are being just a little too hard on the Cherry Tree, and it is a fine thing the Student Council has done in trying to do something about the plight of the annual.

It is clear to all who read the dictum of the Committee on Publication, printed in last week's Hatchet, that every attempt is being made to prevent the publication of the annual this year.

Obviously it is just for the University to insist that the 1944 publication end up in the black but to saddle the staff with last year's deficit is unfair.

The hole into which last year's Cherry Tree went was estimated to be deeper than \$1,000 by the Comptroller of the University, and the Committee (of which he is a member) has decreed that a substantial part of this debt must be removed. Here is the catch: no one will say just how much, in actual figures, constitutes that "substantial part."

The Student Council has now undertaken to remove a huge chunk of that debt; the response they have gotten from the various organizations is nothing short of amazing, and that very response makes clear that the annual is far from being without campus support. But what is to guarantee that the University Administration will not, at the close of the money-making campaign, look at the cash collected and state, "It is not enough."

A definite figure should be set—a not impossible figure—since the Committee seems determined to make the Cherry Tree pay and pay.

It may be rightly said that the Cherry Tree should never have gotten into such a mess that would require the Student Council's taking over and bringing in other organizations to help the annual out of the quagmire in which it now lies.

In spite of what the editor-elect says in an adjoining letter about the 1943 book, everyone knows that it was the indifference and/or incompetence of the staff which, not completely, but in large measure, was responsible for its appearance after the major market had left the University. This was the principal reason for its financial failure.

This year's Cherry Tree is not last year's, however, and the big difference lies in the staff. Perhaps due to the very opposition that they have received, the present editor-elect, and appointees, are determined to get out a book, and are starting to work on it now. The decree of the Committee of Publications is causing them to lose invaluable time—the same time that was lost last year for other reasons.

Then there is the point of the war, and the committant lack of essential items which go into the making of a publication like the annual—photographic film, metal for engravings, paper. Last year's staff ran into these difficulties, but, and this is a big "but," they had not foreseen them. This year's staff does clearly, and is even now planning ways to fight and overcome them. Judging from the negotiations now under way, it would appear that they can do just that.

Within a few weeks, the staff will be able to present to the Committee its complete list of plans, for which it was asked. If those plans indicate that the barriers to publication, financial, and otherwise have been met, there would seem to be no logical reason why they should not receive the full-steam-ahead signal.

There is one more thing: the Cherry Tree will need more student support than ever before. For our part, The Hatchet pledges this.

GWAROS Completes Plans For Play Setup

Coeds Assist In Program For WAVES

Smith Calls for All Applicants to Contact Her at Strong Hall

• PLANS have been completed by the George Washington Athletic Recreational Organized Services under which University coeds will assist in the recreational program for 6,000 government girls and WAVES at Arlington Farms Residence Hall.

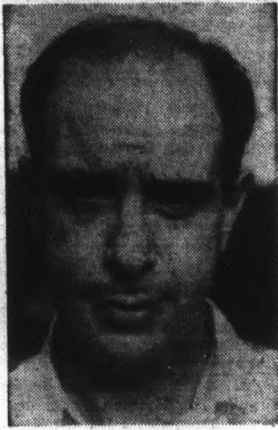
Margaret Lynn, GWAOS chairman, has announced that the organization will devote the hours from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays as their part.

Elaine Smith has requested that all interested coeds contact her at Strong Hall. She said that preference may be indicated for the hours any student desires to cooperate in the program. Several shifts will be needed on Sundays, she added. Marion Montague, who is in charge of placement, will notify registrants of the schedule to which they are assigned.

The GWAOS, continuing its Sports Night theme, will again entertain servicewomen in the University gym on November 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Miss Lynn announced.

Basketball, badminton, volleyball, deck tennis and archery highlighted the first of the sports night events last Wednesday. Under the GWAOS program, Sports Nights are held every two weeks primarily for University servicewomen and other servicewomen invited through the United Service organizations.

Members of the GWAOS committee are, in addition to Misses Lynn, Smith and Montague: Lorna Grayson, Betty June Karl, and Cecil Spaulding.



GEORGE LENTZ

Part-time Jobs In Govt. Open

• COLLEGE students available for part-time clerical work are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission for positions in Washington, D. C., at an approximate rate of 66 cents an hour.

No experience is required, and hours may be arranged with the hiring agency.

Minimum age is 16 years. A short written test will be given to measure aptitude for clerical work. Students already working part-time in Federal service should not apply.

All students interested should get announcement and application forms from the Commission's Information Office, 801 E Street, N.W., or go directly to the Examining Room at 820 Seventh Street, N.W., where examinations are held daily at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m., on Saturday.

Who's Who Applications Are Worse Than Job Applications

• IF YOU had to spend a year alone on a desert island, what three books would you take with you? This is a sample of the questions asked on the questionnaire received by University students who were chosen for the collegiate Who's Who this year.

A shock to those who had thought that their being named was one more honor, which they need not think of again, was the vast amount of literature they received from the publishers of this book. They were required to fill out a personnel card (in duplicate), indicating their other college honors and interests, their intended vocations, major subjects, and so on.

One blank queried regarding nicknames—those used at home and those at school.

But it was the survey questionnaire, not the personnel sheet which jolted the Who's Who-ers. At first it looked like a joke, but suddenly the recipients realized that the

questions would really take thought.

"Who in your opinion is the best author of the present day? Of all time?"

"For what nation do you have the most respect? The least?"

"Who is the most popular individual in the world today? In the past?"

What do you think of the Government's method of financing the war?"

"Do you think the Government should be more or less complete than they are now in releasing news of men and battles?"

There were more personal questions, too, which will be included in the section on the compilation of the survey.

Some of these were:

"Did you choose your own college course or were you influenced by someone? Whom?"

"Will your college work be of direct use in your chosen profession?"

"What qualities would you deem desirable in your husband or wife?"

Others were of a more general nature, such as, "What traditions or regulations exist on your campus which would be of interest?"

The final question was this: "How is Who's Who considered on your campus by the students? By the faculty?"

Marvin Honors Dr. Wells at Service

• PRESIDENT MARVIN paid tribute to the work and example set by the late Carl Douglas Wells at a Memorial Service for him in Columbian House last Friday.

Speaking before an unusually large group of faculty and students, President Marvin reviewed Dr. Wells' life and influence on his associates and stated that his faith and way of life had been identical. The meeting was under the direction of Jimmy Huddleston, chairman of the Chapel committee.

The speaker for Friday will be the Rev. Charles Wilford Sherrin, Church of the Epiphany. Margaret Truman of the Canterbury Club will preside.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— m g —

★ Sports Around the Campus ★

'Mural Teams Begin Football, Lentz Reveals

• OPENING THE 1943 All-University Football League recently the Seabees, under the stellar generalship of Peter Lenarduzzi, came from behind in the last five minutes to tie Dick Hersch's Paratroopers, 5 to 5, with a 30-yard field goal.

This information came from George "Doc" Lentz, Director of Intra-murals, who voiced an optimistic opinion as to the success of the league.

The following Sunday the Bombardiers and Commandos held each other to a scoreless tie in a dull contest, while a game Marine eleven bowed to a superior Coast Guard grid machine, 16 to 0. The CG attack was sparked by glue-fingered Barrie Kriesberg, who caught both touchdown passes. Marine fumbling handed the Coast Guardsmen their last two points on a weak safety.

Student Ideas On Post-War Courses Asked

• IN CONNECTION with the committee appointed by Dr. Christopher Garnett, Dean of Columbian College, to study the problem of a liberal arts education after the war, Chairman James H. Taylor, Professor of Mathematics, announced that suggestions concerning this subject will be appreciated.

Professor Taylor also went on to say that no suggestions whatsoever have been received to date; and that he would be pleased to see the confidence placed in the students by the faculty be rewarded by written suggestions which should be turned in to the chairman as soon as possible.

The prime purpose of the seven-man committee set up by the Dean is to decide the question of how a liberal arts program can best be used to our practical world of the present and to the post war to come. The best medium for this expression according to Professor Taylor are written recommendations and suggestions.

Myers Releases Individual Honors

• AS A follow-up to the general ratings on the physical fitness test reports published in last week's Hatchet, Physical Education Director Bill Myers announced the individual high honors in the various competitive tests.

The 240 yd. obstacle run showed a tie between S. W. Folk and L. T. Johnston in the fast time of 42 seconds flat; while the ten pound medicine ball was heaved 44 feet in a record toss by R. B. Hirsch; and E. G. Fisher took the standing broad jump with an 8 foot, 7 inch leap.

J. R. Mandes won the basketball dribble with 55 taps in 30 seconds and W. P. Blandy, son of Rear Admiral Blandy, U. S. N. chinned the bar 13 consecutive times.

Fencing Society Changes Meeting

• THE REGULAR meeting place of the Fencing Club has been changed from Recreation Hall to the University Gymnasium on Wednesday and Friday nights.

There will be afternoon practice sessions two afternoons each week, and fencing enthusiasts interested in these sessions may get in touch with Dick Weil.

Bill Myers, head of the Athletic Department, is the new sponsor for the Fencing Club. Irving Spar has been elected Treasurer.

A Men's team and a Women's team are being organized to give an exhibition at Fairfax High School on Friday, November 19th in the afternoon. Yvonne McKay, Strong Hall, will accept applications from interested students.

A committee has been appointed to consult with Mr. Arthur Allen, coach, to determine qualifications for the Masters fencing test. Those who qualify after the standards have been set, will be able to wear the blue badge.

Greeks Start Football Play This Month

• BILL ANDREWS, Interfraternity Council member, announced Sunday the schedule for the first week of play in Interfraternity touch football.

Eight teams will be represented in a single league, with the number of players on a team reduced from nine to seven.

The games will be held next Sunday with exact times and fields of play to be arranged by Bill Myers, Director of Intramural Athletics of the University, who is cooperating with the Council in its efforts to present a modified sports program. Eligibility rules are the same as in previous years. Only smooth-soled shoes may be worn.

Any fraternity man, active or inactive, and any pledge may participate so long as he is enrolled in school.

The first week's activity pits Sigma Chi against Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon against Acacia, and Theta Delta Chi against Pi Kappa Alpha. The athletic managers of the second-named organizations have been directed by Andrews to contact Mr. Myers during the early part of this week, to ascertain the time and location of competition.

The relative strength of the Greek football teams is at present unknown. Theta Delta Chi, defending champion, was ridden by graduation and the draft. The turnover in men from last season to this has been in many cases almost 100 per cent.

On the as yet untested pledges ride the hopes of all the "sevens."

Plans for Interfraternity tennis, golf, and bowling were advanced at the Wednesday night meeting of the Council. According to Tony Pritchard, president, an elongated bowling season is contemplated with each squad rolling against every other at least twice. Final details on this as well as other fraternity matters will be ironed out at a regular meeting of the council tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in the Theta Delta Chi house.

Coeds Will Play Trinity in Hockey

• THE HOCKEY CLUB will hold a Play Day Saturday when Trinity College and Maryland University will come to the University for hockey games. There will be odd-even teams.

Odd teams will play on the new Hockey field near Lincoln Memorial, and even teams on the Ellipse field behind the White House.

A game and a half will be played, and it will be decided on the field which team will play the half game. Girls are asked to report to the field in their uniforms. Games start at 2 p.m. Following the games, the teams will return to the University for refreshments and formal introductions.

There will be a meeting of class managers at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Mrs. Craig's office to draw up teams that will go to Hood College November 20th.


Intra-sectional games were played last week and by scoring one goal, the Pink Elephants won over the Clever Eleven. Inter-class games will be played this week between selected teams. The Buff team from the Monday-Friday section plays the Blue team from the Tuesday-Thursday section this afternoon at 1:40 p.m. on the Ellipse.

Williams, Peters Appointed to Posts

• LOUISE WILLIAMS and Jane Peters have been appointed frosh sports managers in an announcement from Betty Munson, soccer manager.

Sectional team captains are: Super Dupers, Pattie Moore; Flying Fortresses, Lillian Neiman; Zombies, Betty Carlisle; Widgers, Elizabeth McNair; Thunderbolts, Betty Cagle and Jean Glennon; Demons, Nancy Awtrey and Molly Edwards; Buffers, Georgia Wedderburn; Gremlins, Jean Simpson; and Polar Bears, Natalie Roberts.

IN THE ARMED FORCES?



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Harvest Moon Ball Tickets On Sale Now, Says Nalls

GW. Date Bureau Prepares to Take Applications Again

• **TICKETS FOR the Harvest Ball** on November 18 will go on sale today in the Student Club and may be purchased from Student Council members, Virginia Nalls, Student Council social chairman, announced Sunday. Admission is \$1.65, stag or drag.

The Student Council's biggest dance of the year will be held in the Continental Room at the Wardman Park Hotel, from 10 to 1. One of Jack Morton's units will furnish the music for the affair, which will be informal.

Dates may be arranged through the University Date Bureau. Post cards will be used to notify the boys of their dates, since going to the Student Council rooms was found inconvenient.

Co-director of the Bureau, Jean Crowther, has asked that students who wish to file application for dates submit the following information: Name, Address, Telephone Number, General Description (height, weight, hair coloring, eyes), preference as to type of date desired, year in the University, activity membership and church preference.

Former Athlete Sgt. Steve Adams Missing in Action

• **SGT. STEPHEN ADAMS**, former prominent athlete at the University, has been reported missing in action with his bombardment squadron. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity here.

Lt. Anthony J. Pennestri, U.S.M.C., a University graduate, has participated in ten attacks against Japanese island installations as pilot of a torpedo bomber. He has recently completed his first tour of duty in the South Pacific. Lt. Pennestri enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1942 and was commissioned on December 7, 1942, a Miami, Florida.

Warrant Officer George Henry Slye, a University graduate of the 1929 class, has been cited for gallantry in action with the Marines in the Solomon Islands. "His conduct has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the Presidential citation said. Slye has been on active duty since 1940 and has been awarded the Silver Star medal.

Lt. George Bowdoin Craighill, Jr., graduate of the University Law School, has been presented the Silver Star medal for service aboard the U.S.S. Atlanta in the Solomon Islands area in 1942. With the assistance of a fellow officer, he extinguished a fire which threatened to ignite ammunition on the ship.

Pfc. Frank Kearney, former student, has reported at the Finance Training Center to begin basic training.

James M. Monroe, former student, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and transferred to Pensacola, Florida.

Robert C. Newman, who matriculated at the University in 1942, is now an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces at Montgomery, Alabama.

Aviation Cadet Lloyd William Hamilton, erstwhile student, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Georgia.

Religious Council Will Give Books

• **MARY RING**, Secretary-Treasurer of the Religious Council, has received a receipt for \$536.10 from President Marvin for purchase of religious books for the University Library under the William Allen Wilbur Fund.

The money was pledged and collected from the various religious activities on campus, and will be devoted to the purchase of leading books on religions as chosen by a committee of three.

Committee members are the University Librarian, John Russell Mason; Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Advisor of the Religious Council, and Jimmy Huddleston, President of the Religious Council. Each club is permitted to recommend books for purchase up to the amount each contributed.

Organizations now active on the campus and participating in the campaign are: Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Hillel Foundation, Luther Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club and Westminster Foundation.



VIRGINIA NALLS

Religious Notes

• **AT THEIR** monthly post-war planning meeting, the Baptist Student Union met to hear Dr. J. R. Andrus, former associate of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, author of "Burma Surgeon," speak on post-war problems.

BSU will hold a book review session next Saturday at 8 P. M. at the home of Howard Rees, 2100 I Street, Apt. 702. The meeting will be conducted by Ann Workman, who will review "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Han.

The Hillel Foundation will hold its election of officers Friday at 8:30 P. M. in Columbian House. Rabbi Youngerman will preside, and Edward Grusd, editor of the National Jewish Monthly, will speak.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 12:10 P. M. in the Columbian House.

The Rev. Elwynn Smith, student pastor of the Westminster Foundation, will address the young people of Foundry Methodist Church on the subject "The Basis of Post-War Social Stability in America," next Sunday at 6 P. M.

The Canterbury Club will meet Monday at 5 P. M. in Columbian House.

Rev. Tilberg appointed, at a meeting of the Luther Club on November 1, a committee to work out the details of organization. The committee consists of Ed Fisher, Donald Belt and Agnes Engebretson, chairman.

The Religious Council is cooperating with the nationwide united church effort for peace, which is promoted locally by the Washington Federation of Churches. The Christian Mission on World Order will hold mass meetings for young people at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8 tonight.

The Westminster Foundation will have a hike and picnic at Rock Creek Park, Sunday. Members will meet at Columbian House at 2 P. M. or at 16th & Conduit Road at 3 P. M.

It will hold its regular meetings on Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. and Fridays at 1:15 P. M. in Columbian House.

Curtis Elected President Of Mortar and Pestle

• **COOPER CURTIS** was elected president of Mortar and Pestle, social pharmaceutical organization, at its first meeting of the year. Other officers installed were Fred Sullivan, Vice-President; Jane Gass, Secretary; Morton Backrach, Treasurer, and Stanley Newhouse, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Library Fund Established by Capt. Howard

• **A GIFT OF \$5,000** has been received by the University to establish the Deane C. Howard, Jr., Library Fund for the purchase of books in the field of American civilization.

The fund is a memorial to the late Capt. Deane C. Howard, Jr., a member of the class of 1923 and a veteran of the First World War.

Capt. Howard was attending the University when this country entered the war in 1917. He saw service at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne operations. He served as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. E. H. Johnson. On his return to the United States he remained in the Regular Army and was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps.

Last February the corps paid tribute to his memory by giving his name to the yacht of the commanding general on the Eastern Coast. Capt. Howard was awarded the Silver Star citation in World War I.

The fund has been established by Col. Deane C. Howard, Sr., who since his retirement from the Army Medical Corps has lived in Washington. Colonel Howard himself is a graduate of the University in the class of 1893.

Orchesis Installs New Junior Dance Class for Thursdays

• **A NEW Junior Dance Group**, created expressly for students unable to participate in similar Wednesday afternoon class, was inaugurated last Thursday night by Orchesis, University's dance production society.

Taking the lead in Orchesis' enlarged fall program, the new group attracted a considerable number of students at its inaugural meeting.

The newly created junior group, open to all students interested in dance regardless of lack of experience and training, will hold its second meeting in Recreation Hall on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Like the other modern dance groups, this one will be under the personal direction of University Director, Elizabeth Burnier.

Further information may be secured by contacting either Barbara Lyddane, business manager of Orchesis, at Silgo 2583, or Miss Burnier at the University.

Orchesis Workshop Group, comprised of Orchesis members interested in further technical practice and creative work, was also activated last week. This class of experienced dancers will meet every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Jr. Pan-Hel Sponsors USO Tea Dances

• **MEMBERS** of Junior Pan-Hel, as part of their contribution to the war effort, are sponsoring a series of tea dances for the USO, at the suggestion of Miss Barbara Felker, USO worker.

Dances are scheduled for November 20, December 11, and January 8. Approximately thirty girls from the pledge classes will be hostesses to the servicemen at the dances.

Catherine Vance, Zeta Tau Alpha, is in charge of plans for the tea which Junior Pan-Hel will give some time before Christmas for the pledge classes and Senior Pan-Hel.

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ACACIA . . . Pledging Bill Lesniak, John Kastris and John Evasovich. Electing Brother John Mathews Interfraternity Council Delegate.

KAPPA . . . Winnie Meyerson pinned to Bib Weir, ATO at Maryland. Initiating Sue Burgess, Jean Brodell, Jeannette Brown, Nancy Hall, Nancy O'Rourke and Marie Sjölseth over the week-end. . . . Joan Palmer weekending at West Point. . . . Having dinner at the house before meeting last week.

S. A. E. . . . Planning a dance next Saturday night. . . . Brother Bill visited this week from Navy. . . . Planning to hold Balbohome dance on December 4. . . . Pledge Bill Hickey in hospital recovering from back operation. . . . Pledge class electing new officers: Bob Darnaus, pres.; James Cummings, vice pres.; Bert Moffet, secretary; Con Smith, social chairman.

A. D. PI . . . Barbara Simons weekending at University of West Virginia. . . . Maureen McKennon weekending at West Point. . . . Entertaining parents at a tea last Sunday. . . . Pledge Formal will be held on November 25.

K. A. . . . Bob Mead of University of Virginia, visiting at house. . . . Dick Cass and Joe Barcellona from Hampton Sidney. . . . Giving orchestra dance on November 20.

K. D. . . . Having rush party last Wednesday night with all refreshments and entertainment by new pledges. . . . Elaine Clark visiting Jo Ann Allen in Philadelphia. . . . Sisters Verna and Esther Steines and Pledge Helen Zott dining with Mrs. Roosevelt at Willard at Sororistomist Club meeting last week—Pledges Irene Brown, Caroline Embrey, Ellen Liska and Helen Zott attending Pan-Hel tea dance at Y. W. C. A. Saturday.

T. K. E. . . . Lt. Roy Fitzsimmons back from foreign duty visiting house last week. . . . Ensign Gardner returning to duty after visiting the house last week. . . . Brother Jennings J. Crawford from the Drake Chapter spending weekend at the house. . . . Lt. Com. McGregor having a short visit and returning from Iceland.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Planning a dance for soldiers for December. . . . Founders day on November 26. . . . Waiting the return of Edythe Herman. . . . Joan Gering weekending in New Jersey.

PHI ALPHA . . . Decorating and painting the house. . . . Pledging Stanley Jacobson. . . . Lt. Melvin Jacobson visiting at meeting Sunday. . . . Brother Jack Crowell elected president and Brother Irving Spar elected corresponding secretary.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Founders Day Banquet last night at Henderson Castle. . . . Mary Louise Lansdale weekending in South Carolina. . . . Active introducing pledges at open house next Sunday in Recreation Hall. . . . Dottie Simmon weekending at Rockwood Manor. . . . Audrey Simpson enjoying trip to New York.

PHI SIGS . . . Orchestra dance Friday. . . . Entertaining Lt. Dave Jensen from Marines and Ken Brown from M. I. T. . . . Sending Brother Chet Bellamy off to Merchant Marine Cadet Training. . . . Brother Frank Roberts off to Seabee.

CHI O . . . Rush party last Sunday. . . . Sue Spearman engaged to Jim McGregor, Sigma Nu. . . . Beverly Johnson elected secretary. . . . Jean Evans weekending at Connecticut College and Nelle Wells at North Carolina.

PHI MU . . . Elect Gloria Baker as Jr. Pan-Hel Delegate. . . . Maddie B. Way and Estelle Lukomsk attending the General's reception at Ft. Meade. . . . Electing new officers: Alice Robert, Vice Pres.; Frances Respass, Secretary; Christine Banner, Asst. Treasurer; Dawn Irving, Scholarship Chairman; Judith Ledbetter, Activities Director.

PI PHI . . . Peggy Woodall weekending at Philadelphia. . . . Annette Drischler and Mary Anne Warden weekending in Annapolis. . . . Lois Lieberman seeing Army-Notre Dame game in New York. . . . Giving card party in rooms Saturday. . . . Dinner in rooms yesterday. . . . Peggy Woodall is chairman of pledge show.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Edith Davis weekending at the U. of South Carolina. . . . electing Darhl Foreman Rush Chairman. . . . Giving their blood to the Red Cross.

TRI C . . . Holding theater party last Friday. . . . Having supper at rooms on Sunday.

Dreese Stationed In New York Post

• **CAPT. I. MITCHELL** Dreese, former Dean of Summer Sessions now on war-leave from the University is attached to the Army Air Forces as officer in charge of an A. S. T. Unit of the Adjutant General's Office which functions to select men from the ranks and send them to college for specialized training.

Capt. Dreese, stationed in New York, also constructs and standardizes various tests given to men in specialized training after they have finished courses.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, November 7-9—"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" with Claudette Colbert, Pauline Goddard, and Veronica Lake. News. Cartoon. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, November 10—"I WALKED WITH A GORILLA" with James Ellison and Frances Dec. News. Cartoon. Radio Runaround.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, November 11-12—"BEST FOOT FORWARD" with Lucille Ball and William Gaxton. News. Vanishing Private. Jamboree No. 6.

SATURDAY, November 13—"Wait Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' and 'A STRANGER IN TOWN' with Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson. News.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, November 14-16—"WATCH ON THE RHINE" with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. News. Cartoon.

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